MY CROSS. It is not heavy, agonizing wce, Bearing me down with h peless, crush weight;
No ray of comfort in the gathering gleon,
A heart bereaved—a household desorate.

It is not sickness, with her withering hand, Keeping me low upon a couch of pain; Longing each morning for the wear; night— At night, for weary day to come again. It is not stander, with her svil tongue, 'fis no presumptuous sin against my God-Not reputation lost, or friends betray, d, That such is not my cross I thank my God.

Mine is a daily cross of petty cares, Of listle duties pressing on my heart, Of little troubles hard to reconcile, Of inward struggles—overcome in part.

My feet are weary in the'r daily round, My heart is weary of its daily care, My sintul nature outen doth rebel: I pray for grace my daily cross to bear. It is not heavy, Lord, yet off I pine;
It is not heavy, but 'tis everywhere
By day and night each hour my cross I bear;
I dare not lay it down—Then keep'st it ther

I dare not lay it down. I only ask Teat, taking up my daily cross, I may Follow my Master humbly, step ny step, Thro clouds and darkness, unto percent day.

HOLD ON: HOLD IN: HOLD OUT: Hold on, my heart, in thy believing-The steadinst only wins the erowa;
He who, when stormy wave-sare heaving.
Parts with his ameno, shall go down;
But he who Jesus holds through all.
Shall stand, though heaven and earth shou

Boid in thy murmurs, Reaven arraigning— The patient see God's loving face; We bear their burdens uncomplaining. 'The they that win the Father's grace; He woulds himself who braves the foot, and sets himself to fight with God.

Hold out / There comes an end to sorrow : Hope from the dost shall conquering rise;
The storm foreighs a sunnier marraw;
The gross points on to Paradise.
The Father regnets! cas enisdoubt;
Hold on, my heart!—hold in, hold out!

## AUDUBON.

Interesting facts from the life of the Great Naturalist

could not give him the same admiration and delight as if he were an American. object to which he devoted his life.

completing during that time 200 draw- accordingly sailed from New Orleans for ings of European birds, but was not Liverpool, in April, 1826.

had also a trick of training dogs with "the great pine swamp" in Northumber great perfection, of which art his famous land county, Penn., he went South to see dog, Zephyr, was a wonderful example. his wife, from whom he had so long been He was an admirable marksman, an ex-pert swimmer, a clever rider, possessed her at Bayon Sara, and on January 1. great activity, predigious strength, and 1830, they started for New Orleans was notable for the elegance of his figure | whence they went North to Washington, and the beauty of his features, and he and thence to New York, to sail again aided nature by a careful attendance to for Liverpool. During the year followhis dress. Besides other accomplishing, important work was done in getting ments, he was musical, a good fencer, the Ornithology brought to public nodanced well, had some acquaintance of tice, and in pushing forward the work legerdemain tricks, worked in hair, and oould plait willow baskets. After a season in mercantile pursuits in New York, again landed in New York, and soon in which he showed his utter incapacity after went to Florida, where he had for commerical affairs, he determined to determined to spend the winter. The settle in Louisville, and married Miss "Live Oakers," "Deer Hunting," "The Bakewell on April Sth. 1808, and em- Wreckers," "The Touters," etc., furnish barking on a flat-boat at Pittsburg with the material for graphic and thrilling a quantity of merchandise and house, sketches. hold goods, made his wedding trip to In August of the following year, with Louisville in this primitive manner. his wife and two sons, he made a journey Here he gave his merchandise in charge in to the State of Maine, thence through of his friend Rasier, and gave himself New Brunswick to Labrador, where he up to bird hunting. He journeyed about spent a summer; and in April of 1834, in various ways, and meeting with many he returned to London with his wife and

One night as he was making his way settle in New York where he fully exoross a prairie near the Upper Mississippi, he sought shelter in a log hut, the only inmates of which were a muscular and repulsive-looking woman and a young Indian who had sought assistance there after having, by accident, nearly put out one of his eyes. Andabon changed to let the woman yet a plimpse.

danger in my situation. The Indian ex- away." hanged the last glance with me.

and the frequent visits of the whisky house. bottle to the ugly mouth of their dam I hoped would soon reduce her to a like state. Judge of my astonishment when I saw this incarnate fiend take a large carving knife and go to the grindstone to How the Factory Girls Livewhet its edge; I saw her pour water on the turning machine, and watched her working away with the dangerous instrument, until the cold sweat covered ast. Her task finished, she walked to

and then for the watch ! travelers, each with a long rifle on his hose are manufactured every week. shoulder. I bounded up on my feet, and making them most heartily welcome, told them how well it was for me that they should have arrived at that The Merrimac Manufacturing Company's

punishment of our captives. "They were quite sobered. Their feet

became attached to the army under all the while been prosecuting the sub-Lafayette.

scription which was to enable him to

These boarding houses have Early in life John James removed to bring out his great work on ornithology, the vicinity of Philadelphia, where he and after securing three hundred names met Miss Bakewell, whom he afterwards in this country, determined to go to married. Later he returned to France, England and take further subscriptions and spent a year in the paternal home, and get the plates under way, and he

content, and came again to America. In May, 1829, Audubon returned to He had great skill in stuffing and this country, and, after spending some preserving animals of all sorts. He weeks on the New Jersey coast, and in

adventures in the then new Indian sons, where his work on Birds of

moved his tail, and with indescribable now their natural expression;' and the pleasure I saw his fine eyes alternately departing man reached out his arms, fixed on me, and raised towards the trio took his wife's and children's hands beis the corner. I felt that he perceived tween his own, and passed peacefully

His widow is still living in New York "The lads had caten and drunk them-elves into such condition that I already ventures and trials of her husband, and looked upon them as hors de combat; the many personages who met at his

## LOWELL.

White blavery.

Mr. Jerome B. Stillson, a correspondent of the World, (better known as "J. very part of my body, in despite of my B. S., ) has been flirting a trifle with determination to defend myself to the Lowell factory girls, of which he publishes an account in Saturday's her reeling sons and said, 'There, that World, from which we learn the follow-

I soon settle him! Boys, kill yon-, ing interesting facts: "I turned, cocked my gun-locks, two thousand females and fifteen thous silently touching my faithful companion, and males, comprising six thousand four and lay ready to start up and shoot the hundred families. Sixteen thousand of first who might attempt my life. The moment was fast approaching, and that night might have been my last in this home." About 25,000 men, women and world, had not Providence made pro-children are employed about the cotton, vision for my resoue. All was ready. woolen and iron mills, of which there The infernal hag was advancing slowly, probably contemplating the best way of water of 10,000 horse power. Fourteen dispatching me while her sons should be millions of dollars of capital stock are engaged with the Indian. I was several used here; the mills have 500,000 spintimes on the eve of rising and shooting dles and 13,000 looms; 2,250,000 of her on the spot, but she was not to be yards of cotton goods, 20,000 yards of punished thus. The door was suddenly woolen goods, 35,000 yards of carpets, opened, and there entered two stout 25,00 shawis, and 6000 dozen pairs of The female laborers work from \$360

to 3 75 per week; the male from \$120 to

moment. The tale was told in a minute. mills are the most extensive, and employ There are few persons whose life and The drunken sons were secured, and the acapital of two and a half millions of works Americans contemplate with more woman, in spite of her detence and dollars. Nearly all the manufacturing of pride and pleasure than that of John vociferations, shared the same fate. corporations here own land adjacent to James Audubon. His contributions to Natural History will never be forgotten. They form one of the most interesting They form one of the most interesting not sleep for path, he was sleep much leased to the officers of the companies. Form in America, we are sorry less than we talked. The two strangers The boarding houses are leased to landto see that the chronicle of his life and gave me an account of their once having lords or landladies, with whom the comadventures depended upon a foreigner. been themselves in a similar situation. panies arrange for the board of a one whose enthusiasm and pride of birth Day came fair and rosy, and with it the certain number of operatives, or for the price of board of each operative. The and delight as if he were an American.

A native of Louisiana, he traveled over were unbound, but their arms were still the companies agents and the landlords nearly every part of this country, spend- securely tied. We marched them to the and landladies, as, also, are the variaing months and indeed years in Eng- woods off the road, and having used tions of the price which may result from land and France to promote the great them as regulators were wont to use such the stringency or the case of the times. delinquents, we set fire to the cabin, The operatives have, therefore, no bar-Audubon came legitimately by that gave all the skins and implements to the gaining to do in the matter. They Audubon came legitimately by that gave all the skins and implements to the restless, wandering disposition which aided him so greatly in the production of his life-long studies. His father was one unfortunate business venture follows that can be maintained. The keepers take her motives and pity the degrada-

everywhere," she proceeded, with a shrewd, sad smile. "This is how girls Putnam for February.

THE GRECIAN BYND.

BY LYDIA L. A. VERY. Let's have the old bend, and not have the new; Let's have the bend that our grandmothers knew; Over the wash-tub and over the churn, That is the bend that our dauguters should

Let's have the bend that our grandmothers Over the crad's, like good mothers true; Over the table, the namity round), Reading the Good Book 'mid silence profound.

Let's have the bend that at church they did wear, Bowing them lowly in meek, humble prayer; Not rituing creek, with the modern miss air, With the "love of a boanet" just perched on

Leave the camel his hump—he wears it for use; Leave the donkey his pannier—and cut yourseives loose
From fashions that lower, deform and degrade
To hide some deformity most of them made. Let our heads of false hair and hot yarn-skeins

be shorn; Let our garments be easy and light to be worn; Don't shake in Decsmber and swelter in June, And appear like unfortunates struck by the Let's spend the line in things higher than dress!
Time that was given us to aid and to bless;
Time that is fleeting and passes away;
O, let us work while we call it to day!

Let's have the old bend instead of the new; Let's have the old hearts, so faithful and true! Away with all fashious that lower and degrade. To hide some deformity most of them made!

FASHIONABLE IMMODESTY.

Dick French, worn rose that he is, has these decollete belles put forth.

won't allow a man to marry; yet they tempt him to do it with all the arts of the worst of the demimonde." Then he and his compeers adjust their eyeglasses, and lean against doorways, criticising the paces of the delicate young girls who are whirling past, as a trader might the slaves in the market. French goes too far. My little Nelly s not in the market; she has her secret innocent dream of true-love and marringe some day, hid away in her heart. There is not one of French's crew whom she would marry. When she unclothes herself immodestly and surrenders her person to their touch, she has no ulterior purpose beyond the intoxicating pleasure of the moment. Custom has made her eyes familiar with indecencyworn away the defensive instinct of purity with which every woman is born ; but that is the worst that can be said of her. Yet, if her own blood be such ice, that the exposure of her person, has no power to bring a blush to her cheek.

there ain't many girls who don't keep of the night came quickly over him and all the surrounding tribes.

THE INDIANS.

4 Talk with Father De Smet.

The Rev. Father De Smet, widely known for his missionary labors amonthe Indians, departed recently for Eu rope in the steamer City of Baltimore. A Belgian by birth, Father De Smet at au early age entered the Jesuit Order, and after having been ordained priest, was sent to the Rocky Mountain region in 1842 to prosecute the perilous and toilsome duties of Christianizing and eivilizing the savages of the plains and mountains of the "far West." At various periods within the past twenty years he has crossed the Atlantic for the purpose both of obtaining missionary help and the means of purchasing goods for the Indians. He makes his present voyage for the object of bringing over a and so forth, will never enjoy those dozen or more of religious women and points again. Mr. Booth, with the openmen who will establish schools among ing of his new theater in New York, will pined the school of the critic of the Smet intends also to bring with him a has achieved some of his best successes imported from Africa by the Mississipp Saturday Review. He asserts that all few blacksmiths, tailors, and carpenters. on the stage-and will restore, as far as Company, of which John Law was the women are represented by these. He hints that he understands the lures that "It's cursed hard on a fellow," he says. for church and hut building, and to in-The extravagence of these women struct the male youth in their craft, and innovation, which requires no slight doned. It moved to a place about thirty

in the opinion of the good Father, such as would make good men rejoice. Nearly the whole of the Flatheads, Nexperces, character and extent of the changes. Spokanes, Kalispels, Snakes, and other The multitude familiar with the tragedy made to the State for a long time aftertribes inhabiting Oregon and Washing. as it is done on the stage will hardly re- ward. It is probable that the next perton are, he says, converted, and have cognize the transformed version. Many manent settlement was made near the laid aside their predatory habits for the peaceful avocations of agricultural life. King Henry the Sixth is not seen at all; The Catholic missionaries have supplied King Edward the Fourth has a long then selected was one hundred miles bethem with seed and taught them to raise scene. Clarence figures still more ex- low Little Rock, on the Arkansas river. abundant crops. The tribes inhabiting tensively, and has a long and remarkable No splendid patronage of a world retories, and all the region extending from and another with the murderers who undertaking which was, this time, the Northern Kausas to British America, drown him in the Malmsay butt, which result of the gradual increase of the and from Minnesota to the Rocky Mountains, appear to cause Father De Smet from the actor's point of view, as Rich-had great difficulties to encounter. no desire to be censorious or condemna- with Richard's great soliloquy:

of his life-long studies. His father was a son, the remether chail of a fisheramo, poor in all own his program, of a fisheramo, poor in all own his program, or an all of the men and the same and t six in the afternoon, except Saturdays, when they let them out at five.

These boarding houses have a very nice parlor and sitting room in which side of the mountains, he remarked, nice parlor and sitting room in which John he has a right to claim from the support the buffalo, and nearly all other to claim from the support the buffalo. the girls haddle together during the winter evenings, as they can not afford to have fire in their rooms.

A gossiping landlady showed the correspondent to some of the girls' rooms, and entertained him with the following discourse:

"You can't expect to find Brussels"

John he has a right to claim from the woman whom he marries, and from the support, the buffalo, and nearly all other support, the buffalo continue to for game, having become very have been put in the market to parade her shape like an animal; that she shall not have had her person handled by client and entertained him with the following discourse:

John he has a right to claim from the support, the buffalo, and nearly all other support, the buffalo continue to for game, having become very hand no mother who rears her, that she shall not have head her person handled by clearly rooms, and entertained him with the following discourse:

John he has a right to claim from the support, the buffalo continue to for game, having become very hand nearly all other woman whom he marries, and from the support, the buffalo continue to for game, having become very hand of combinations for converting vibratory who survives as a citizen of Little Rock, and now—instead of mounting barbed steeds. To fright the souls of fearful adversaries,—is thinking seriously of establishing a continue to for fright the souls of fearful adversaries,—is thinking seriously of establishing a school for the purposes of training and they will have almost disappeared from the real practical matters at last, who survives as a citizen of Little Rock, and now—instead of mounting barbed steeds, but have been put in the market to parade the first executive of the fearly adversaries,—is thinking seriously of establishing a school for the purposes of training and the real practical matters at last, and now—instead of mounting barbed steeds, and now—instead of mounting barbed steeds, is thinking seriously of establishing a school for the purposes of training and they wanted the first executive

"You can't expect to find Brussels and fine chimney ornaments everywhere," she proceeded, with a shrewd sad smile. "This is how girls that he shall not receive her hackneyed and brazen from flirtations, and her mind shall be clean as that her body.—

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The manners has yet emanated from this society, and but it soon resumed the descriptive title forerunner of the many social and doit now bears. After the State was adit now live who have to work for it, and who may thank their stars and me that things are kept clean, anyway. There's a specimen wardrobe, hanging against the wall. Look for yourself—dresses night specimen wardrobe, hanging against the wall. Look for yourself—dresses, night gowns, underclothes, and all. Not many fine dresses, you say. Well, if that little trunk over there was unlocked and thrown open, you'd be astonlocked and thrown open, you'd be aston there ain't many girls who don't keep of the night came quickly over him and all the surrounding tribes.

one nice suit stowed away to wear on how to escape from the threatened dan
Heipless old women and young girls marks concerning the inefficiency of their Sundays and at parties, or when a gentleman comes to take them to a lecture. There are some who don't, to be sure. I've got some girls who haven't length came to a wretched looking cabin.

Helpless old women and young girls marks concerning the inefficiency of their were fiendishly murdered, and the dead below to escape from the threatened dansager he knew not. In his alarm, he suddenly espied, in the distance, a dim light, bodies were in some cases subjected to outrages. In his journeying among the inefficiency of their days even compelled by pecuns lary need, to relinquish town lots to bodies were in some cases subjected to outrages. In his journeying among the blameless themselves in their duties to who have creeted fine houses and stores. The capital of Arkansas has its elegant to be sure. I've got some girls who haven't be sured to be sured be sure. I've got some girls who haven't been out of the house after they came home from work since I can remember."

They get too tired, I suppose?"

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They get too tired Tired is no name for it. I've seen girls come in here at night tremb.

The sure. I've got some girls who haven't length came to a wretched looking cabin. He knocked, and the door was opened by a woman who said that her husband was out hunting, but would return, and she was sure he would cheerfully give him shelter for the night. The gendance of a hostile feeling, Father De Smet was received everywhere with kindness. About a year ago he visited hostile bands of the year ago he visited hostile bands of the seen girls come in here at night tremb.

The capital of Arkansas has is elegant mands they employ? Thoy may be they came that they owe home from work since I can remember. Ukases, and other tribes, many of whom are at present giving evidence of a hostile buildings, and every necessary that it is contended that the adult and the door was opened by a woman who said that her husband was out hunting, but would return, and she was sure he would cheerfully give characteristic of a thriving city, except its horizontal to Arkansas has its elegant mand the door was opened by a woman who said that her husband was out hunting, but would return, and she was out hunting, but would return, and she was sure he would cheerfully give has not into the first they employ? Thoy may the capital they employ?

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They get too tired for the intervence of a host their employees. They may duited to their employ

seen girls come in here at night trembling all over like leaves, with no more
appetite than as if they hadn't stomachs. All they wanted to do was to
crawl up stairs and fall down on their
beds and groan."

The correspondent expressing a desire
to have a conversation with some of the
girls, was invited to call in the evening,
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stag on a pole. They disposed of their burden, and, asking for whisky, helped themselves freely to it. Observing a paperant safety burden, and, sking for whisky, helped themselves freely to it. Observing of the arts of civilized life, and the wonderful Indian, they asked who I was, and why the de-I that range of the arts of civilized life, and the wonderful Indian, they asked (mening the Indian, who, they knew, guiterscood not a word of English), will be distinguishes the raw fibre. This is obtained and the wonderful words of the arts of civilized life, and the wonderful Indian, they asked (mening the Indian, who, they knew, guiterscood not a word of English), will be distinguishes the raw fibre. The shadow of a tree, made by the proved to be, badd them speak less loudly, made mention of up watch, made mention of up watch, and corner, where a conterpart to took them to a corner, where a conterpart to took them to a corner, where a corner, where a conterpart to took them to a corner, where a corner, where a corner, where a corner part of their former luster and beauty; his part of the former luster and beauty; his proved the sons said, 'Minnis, father's eyes have guess. I tapped my dog gently, he

BOOTH AS RICHARD.

Gossip from the East.

Boston Cor, of the Chicago Tribune.] There is one bit of dramatic and liteary gossip which would reach you from New York in due time, but which may Soto was its first explorer of any note Boston. Those of your readers who saw Edwin Booth as Richard III, during waters of the mighty stream with which his recent visit to Chicago-who heard him say:

and saw him, with malignant ferocity admirably counterfeited, stab the prostrate form of King Henry again and again, who heard him in the last act parley with Richmond before the desperate fight, and say : I hate ther, Harry, for thy blood of Laneas

our hearing regrets and impatient re-

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

The Latest Piece of Theatrical [is Early Settlement and in Subsequent Growth.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

No history of the State of Arkansas has ever been published. Fernando De properly be forestalled in a letter from and historians still disagree as to waters of the mighty stream with which his name is inseparably linked, or under the turbid waves of the Arkansas. As See how my sword weeps for the poor King's De Soto did not explore the country with a direct view to its settlement or improvement, neither he nor his Spanish ollowers left any permanent memorials of their visits, in its nomenclature, except in a single instance-Bayou Departee. No river bears a Spanish name. But the enterprise of the subsequent French settlers is manifest in

the names of streams and localities. Louis XV, in 1720, made a grant of twelve square miles to the celebrated the Rieurees, Crows and Sioux inhabiting turn over a new leaf in his production John Law, on the Arkausus river, on the region through which flows the main of "Richard III." He will discard condition that he should settle on it fifbranches of the upper Missouri. The almost altogether the Cibber version, teen hundred German emigrants, and sisters are expected to teach the Indian which has held the stage for a century maintain at his own expense a sufficient children the rudiments of an English or more, in which Garrick and Cooke military force to protect them against education, and also instruct the girls in and Kean and his own father won their the Indians. Two hundred Alsatians sewing and embroidery. Father De greatest triumphs-in which he kimself arrived, and five hundred negroes were work, horse-shoeing, and the require-ments of the household, the carpenters as Shakspeare wrote it. Mr. Booth has as is well known, failed, and the colony been for some time contemplating this after a few struggling years, was aban, the tailors to instruct in the knowledge courage and the taste of high scholarof the manfacture of comfortable garship. He has had printed at Hurd & been called "Cole d'Or," or the "Golden ganza." Houghton's press, at Cambridge, for the Coast," from the wealth and prosperity The condition of the Indians on the use of himself and his company, the of the descendants of the original colony western side of the Rocky Mountains is, play as he purposes to produce it. It is among whom the French language event-

injured its prosperity. Large property holders have been compelled by pecua-

Gibraitar and Centes

Admiral George Grey, of the British Navy, who was for ten years captain of the port of Gibraltar, writes to the Lor. don Times advocating a cession of that fortress to the Spaniards, provided the latter will give Ceuta, a seaport on the opposite African mainland, to England. Gibraltar, he says, is exposed to south-west gules, and has no wharfage, and is therefore of no use in time of war either for coaling, refitting, or refuge, the only safe anchorage being commanded from innumerable points; while in time of peace it would be as useful in Spanish hands as it is now. Ceuta, on the other hand, by the construction of a breakwater, might be made a valuable harbor. and, moreover, could be attacked only by sea, a great point in its favor. Ceuta, now belonging to Spain, is situated in Morocco, seventeen miles south-southeast of Gibraltar. The castle occupies the highest point of a mountain, the ancient Abyla, and one of the pillars of Her-cules, the Rock of Gibraltar being the other pillar, Calpe. It is situated at one extremity of a peninsula, and at the other extremity, on a narrow peninsula, is built another strong citadel. Between the two is the town. Ceuta resembles Gibraltar, with the additional advantage of being supplied with water, and for this reason could be made impregnable. It was captured from the Moors, in 1415. by King John, of Portugal, passed into the possession of Spain in 1580, by the union of the two countries under Philip II, and was retained on the separation effected in 1640 by the House of Bra-

Museum of Technology.

At a recent meeting of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, a paper was read on the character of the museum which should be established by the Society. The writer stated that all the collections should be made and arranged from a strictly educational point of view. leaving entirely out of the question everything merely curious. In order to keep constantly in mind the educational Montana, Dakota and Wyoming Terri- interview with his brother Gloucester, nowned financier gave prestige to the character of the museum and the peculiar wants of the people in reference to the Industrial Arts, a more appropriate name was suggested as necessary, for instance, "A Tangible Encyclopedia of great anxiety as regards their present and himself. Queen Margaret is re- Their village was on the low, alluvial the Industrial Arts." Such a museum and future condition. Although wishing stored, and becomes a personage of the soil of the river bank, and disease made to deal charitably with all, and having first importance. The action begins extensive ravages. The surrounding forest was unbroken, and formed an ob. els of all the elementary principles of stacle to the clearing and settlement of machinery and all their simple combinatory, he feels that the treatment of the treatment of the tribes by the Government agents has The wooing scene with Lady Anne, the country. The colony would probeen far from what it ought to be.

The greatest number of the latter is materially modified; so is the inter-

> asserted, would be derived an income which, in a few years, would pay the cost of the whole work, estimated at \$16,000,000. Some opposition to the project is anticipated from the Eastern tates, but it is contended that the advantages to New York and the West are more than sufficient to compensate for

State-house is a respectable building but like lead. Its specific gravity is 5.5, in a very dilapidated condition at pre-though this must be taken only as ap-